

by Linda Lichten

News Editor

In the intricate world of college financing and development, GW's business dealings in the past few years have been marred by incessant delays. Especially in the construction of the Academic Cluster, these delays - either traceable back to the University or not - have cost GW millions of dollars in lost revenue, prompting larger than expected tuition increases.

GW for years has sought to keep tuition down with an assortment of real estate development. It has also been the goal of officials to finance development with development - and in the process not use tuition monies.

But in the case of the Academic Cluster, which will provide much-needed academic offices and facilities, financial plans collapsed from a combination of government red tape, miscalculated projections and disagreements between GW and the community.

The Cluster will cost an additional \$4.4 million next year, not including construction costs. This money will pay for maintenance operations such as cleaning and lighting

## GW FINANCES

### *Miscalculations, delays mark financial planning*

and for interest payments due on GW's \$30 million revenue bond deal. Part of that figure will be paid through the projected tuition increases, which should bring in more than \$10 million in new revenue.

The current financial arrangements for the Cluster tuition, the bonds and other sources were necessary after all types of miscalculations. Because of the District's hesitation in allowing institutions the right to float revenue bonds and the constant delays in construction of GW's Red Lion Row development project, GW lost added income that would have funded the Cluster and kept tuition down.

According to William D. Johnson, GW director of planning and budgeting, the delays on the Academic Cluster have had a two-pronged effect on GW's long-range budgetary process.

"As the Cluster began to come into being, we knew we had to develop some way to finance construction. Three to four years ago, Congress passed legislation granting institutions the right to issue revenue bonds. We fully expected to float the bond issue two years ago," Johnson explained.

Because of the District's cautiousness in granting institutions the right to float revenue bonds, GW now has to pay a higher interest rate than had previously been planned by GW officials. The banks had originally agreed to accept an interest rate of six and a half percent. Now, GW will have to pay two-thirds of the prime interest rate with a lid of 15 percent, Johnson said.

"That is a big difference in money we (GW) will have to spend annually over the years," he added.

Another effect of the delay in signing of the bond deal is

(See FINANCES, p. 13)



THE

# GW Hatchet

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY  
Washington, D.C.

Monday, October 26, 1981

## GWUSA dispute ends after talks

A dispute between members of the GW Student Association (GWUSA) senate and GWUSA's top financial officer over the official's involvement in tuition negotiations was resolved with the help of the University's Judicial Coordinator last week.

Andrew Anker, GWUSA vice-president for financial affairs, was the target of allegations about his involvement as an observer on the University Budget Committee that called for large increases next year. Eleven senators co-sponsored a resolution of censure against Anker, but it will be withdrawn after negotiations last week produced an agreement suitable to all parties.

University Judicial Coordinator David Judson was called in to resolve some legal and constitutional questions surrounding the charges. With Judson acting as mediator, the two sides were able to resolve the disputes.

Columbian College Senator Missy Kahn, a sponsor of the censure resolution, said yesterday all parties involved "just felt we had to get back to work with the tuition thing coming up."

In a statement issued by Anker, Kahn and other senators, all parties planned to "work together to provide the best possible services to the GW students and to the GW community at large."

Kahn said in the future Anker and the senate will exchange more information in an attempt to work more closely together.

Anker, who has not commented on the charges since they were filed, could not be reached for comment. GWUSA President Doug Atwell, however, said the resolution of the issue is a major step in closing the gap between the executive and legislative branches that has existed this year.



photo by Todd Hawley  
STUDENTS SIMULATE how a disabled person in a wheelchair moves around during the second Project Awareness held Friday in the Marvin Center Ballroom.

## World of disabled unveiled

by Liz Hurley

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW students and administrators had the chance to see the world from the perspective of disabled people Friday in the Marvin Center at Project Awareness, a program designed to develop understanding of the special needs of the disabled.

The program consisted of a luncheon, film festival and a series of simulations of what it's like to be blind, deaf, learning disabled or permanently confined to a wheelchair.

One of the highlights of the program was the simulations, particularly the mobility disability section, which placed participants in wheelchairs to experience the Marvin Center from a handicapped person's perspective.

"It's the little things that you notice," said freshman Alexandra Camilos, speaking of her experience in a wheelchair. "When you're walking, you don't notice a carpet that doesn't lay flat or an uneven floor. But when you're in a

(See AWARENESS, p. 11)

**Inside**  
*Todd Rundgren and Utopia delighted a crowd of about 1,300 at Lisner Auditorium Saturday night - p. 9*

*What determines what programming comes to campus? See Monday a.m. - p. 7*

by Will Dunham

Managing Editor

The University will demolish "within the next several weeks" the only townhouse on the 2000 block of Eye Street not on the city's register of historic buildings in preparation for construction of GW's estimated \$30 million Red Lion Row retail development project, the University's top financial official said Friday.

GW Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl said the University will raze the Foley building at 2020 Eye St., a three-story building that was sold to GW in July 1979 by the Howard P. Foley Company, a Washington-based industrial electric firm.

The Foley building, constructed in 1947, is on the site of the Row development's planned arched gateway entrance, according to Kenneth D. Brooks, GW's real estate development program officer.

The Row development, which has been in the planning stages for three years, calls for the construction of an 11-story office building behind the row of historic townhouses on Eye Street and the establishment of a multi-level mall incorporating the buildings.

The Row plans took the last step in D.C. agencies on Thursday when the Joint Committee on Landmarks approved technical changes in the plans, including the use of pre-cast concrete as the exterior surfacing material.

The University and its construction contractor, the George Hyman Company, are now trying to secure a construction permit for the project, Diehl said. He

(See ROW, p. 13)



photo by Mark S. Higbie

JUDGE JOHN SIRICA speaks with officers of the College Democrats last Friday in the U.S. District Courtroom.

## Sirica to College Democrats

# Nixon should 'tell what he knows'

by Mark S. Higbie

Hatchet Staff Writer

"I'd like to see him come out and tell what he knows," Judge John Sirica said of former President Richard M. Nixon in a meeting with GW College Democrats' in his courtroom at the U.S. District courthouse Friday.

Sirica, the federal judge who presided over the trials of such Watergate luminaries as John Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, commented on the contents of his book, *To Set The Record Straight*. He talked from the a high-backed leather chair at the prosecutors table where Watergate special prosecutors Archibald Cox and Leon Jaworski sat barely a decade ago.

The audience, which numbered about 15, listened and questioned Sirica from the jury box from which those historic decisions were handed down.

Sirica maintained that justice had been served to the American people during the Watergate process. But he added, if the special Senate Watergate committee had finished its investigation, Sirica believes that Nixon should have been "required to stand trial." If

this had happened, Sirica said there would not have been the perception of two standards of justice in the U.S.

When questioned on the influence of the media on the Watergate case, in particular the *Washington Post*, Sirica maintained that the "courts broke the case; the media publicized it."

"The big secret of Watergate is Deep Throat. I don't know whether there is a Deep Throat," he said. Deep Throat was the pseudonym the *Washington Post* reporting team of Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward used to protect the identity of their source.

Sirica said the Watergate proceedings were the first time since Thomas Jefferson that a U.S. President had been issued a subpoena. The extraordinary circumstances in this case were that there was a direct challenge to a president, he said.

Sirica said he would have been a career boxer, but instead his attention turned towards law and politics. Being a long-standing Republican, Sirica had worked also on the Eisenhower-Nixon campaign in 1952.

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DRAWING NOV. 15

WINNER NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN

## Marvin Center changes space reservation policy

by Larry Levine

News Editor

In an effort to allow the Marvin Center to attract more profit-making conferences, the Governing Board has approved a new schedule for advanced booking of space in the center.

As under the "old" plan, University and student groups will have 12 months in advance to book space as before. But now non-University groups sponsored by a GW organization will have up to 10 months in advance during the school year and 12 months during vacation periods to book space, instead of the six months they previously had, said Harry Field, building use committee chairperson.

"A lot of conference activity occurs during the summer when it doesn't interfere with University groups," he explained.

The advance time for non-University groups not sponsored by a GW organization will remain

at six months, he said.

"Activities of any consequence usually benefit from advanced planning," said Marvin Center Director Boris Bell in support of the change.

Space will continue to be allocated on a first come, first served basis, said Field.

In other business, the board received a report on a student poll assessing views on a student run food store on the ground floor of the center.

"We got very positive results," said Michele Slagle, building services committee chairperson. The poll consisted of responses from a cross section of on- and off-campus graduate and undergraduate students.

The board also agreed to host the 1982 regional conference of the Association of College Unions International (ACUI). The group represents students and administrators who run student unions and facilities similar to the Marvin Center.

About 400 people are expected to attend the three-day conference to be held next fall.

## Correction

The *GW Hatchet* incorrectly identified State Department official Mark Davison in an article on Oct. 19.

Davison is a Foreign Service Officer in the State Department's Office of Human Rights Affairs in the Bureau of International Organizations, a position he has held since 1979.

He was a Foreign Service Officer stationed in the U.S. Embassy to Israel in Tel Aviv from 1977 to 1979. He served as a State Department there during the late Anwar Sadat's historic peace mission to Israel.

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# GWUSA Senate discusses tuition increases

by Julie Hansen  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Student Association (GWUSA) Senate, after a disruptive start, grappled with the issue of the tuition increase at a special meeting Thursday night.

In dealing with the proposal, the senate discussed the results of a GWUSA questionnaire designed to provide student input into the issue.

Columbian College Senator Missy Kahn said that 15 out of 20 of her respondents to the questionnaire distributed by the senate had read the three-page letter distributed earlier ex-

## Committee to study dishonesty

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students has created an ad hoc committee to study the University's Code on Academic Dishonesty and make recommendations to the administration concerning any possible revisions to the code.

The decision was made Friday during the joint committee's first meeting of this semester. The move to create a group to study the code came in response to a request from Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Harold F. Bright.

The ad hoc committee will be chaired by Roger E. Schechter, an associate professor in the National Law Center.

plaining the tuition hike. Of the 20 respondents, 14 said the increase was too high, and one respondent said he would not be returning to GW.

Columbian College Senator Connie D'Angelo commented, "The students feel that the University cannot justify a 35 percent increase in two years. A lot of students now view GW as a real estate school. If it keeps on like this, there could be a drastic decrease in enrollment."

Dennis Levine, senator for the National Law Center and Michael Karakostas, senator for the Engineering school, expressed concern about the amount of benefits these schools would receive from the proposed increase.

According to Karakostas, only 40 percent of the increased tuition

that engineering students may have to pay will actually go towards the engineering school, while the rest will go to other recipients.

"We're paying for much more than we're going to use, and I will not support that," Karakostas added.

The senate proposed a number of tactics to show student concern and opposition to the increase. Among them were lobbying the Board of Trustees, a comprehensive forum covering the effects of the hike on each school, a student protest aimed at Rice Hall, more questionnaires to provide student input and a budget information seminar for the senators.

GWUSA President Doug Atwell, added Friday that GWUSA will be holding another

forum on the tuition hike Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the Marvin Center's Rathskellar. Atwell said he is looking into having the forum broadcast live over WRGW, the campus radio station.

Levine added that the National Law Center will be holding a forum on the proposed increase next week.

Jimmy Wong, GWUSA executive vice president, said, "This is the biggest and most comprehensive thing that the University has ever seen. If it

(GWUSA's influence on the tuition decision) is going to come off at all, everyone will have to play a major role."

The meeting's beginning was marked by squabbling as the senators tried to amend a resolution concerning the election of new senators at-large. Elected finally were David Tobey and Peter Eberfield, whereupon GWUSA President Doug Atwell and Carlos Berreteaga, vice president for student groups, walked out of the meeting.

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## CAREERS IN THE JEWISH COMMUNITY

A discussion with Aaron Nierenberg, Assistant Personnel Director of the Council of Jewish Federation and Welfare Funds

Tuesday October 27  
12:30 p.m. at Hillel, 2129 F Street NW  
(Lunch will be served)

Private appointments can also be arranged.  
For more information or to RSVP call GW Hillel at 338-4747.

## CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

"Campus Highlights" is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

### MEETINGS

10/26: Newman Catholic Student Center holds student meetings alternate Mondays to discuss upcoming events. For further info, contact Gail Riina or Father Cary Hill at 676-6855. Newman Center, 8:30 p.m.

10/26: Students for a Non-Nuclear Future holds meetings Mondays. Results of the Ann Arbor Progressive Student Network National Conference will be discussed, as well as upcoming events. Come work for a vital cause. Marvin Center 401, 7:00 p.m.

10/27: GWU Bowling Club invites men and women to attend meetings Tuesdays. All interested in bowling on an intra-club and inter-collegiate level invited; beginners and experienced bowlers welcome. Marvin Center fifth floor Bowling Alley, 7:00 p.m.

10/27: Newman Catholic Student Center sponsors Scripture and Brown Bag Lunch Group Tuesdays. Come digest lunch along with the New Testament. All welcome. Newman Center (2210 F St., NW), 1:10 p.m.

10/27: Sri Chinmoy Centre meets Tuesdays for free meditation classes. Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.

10/27: Summit Fellowship meets Tuesdays to discuss Spirit/Matter Life and the Ascension Path as taught by the Ascended Masters. All interested welcome. Marvin Center 416, 7:30 p.m.

10/28: GW Christian Fellowship meets Wednesdays for fellowship, worship, praise and teaching. Marvin Center 402, 7:30 p.m.

10/29: Christian Science Organization holds weekly testimony meetings Thursdays. Open to all. Room numbers posted on first and fourth floor kiosks. 7:30 p.m.

10/29: International Student Society holds coffee or wine hours Thursdays. Come join us and meet new friends. Building D-101. For further info, contact Lesly Gervais at 588-2412.

10/29: GW Student Association holds Senate Meetings alternate Thursdays. All welcome. Marvin Center 426, 8:30 p.m.

10/30: Bicycling Club holds meetings Fridays. Marvin Center 416, 7:00 p.m.

11/1: Newman Catholic Center holds Catholic Mass Sundays in either the Marvin Center Theatre or the third floor Ballroom at

10:30 a.m. Call 676-6855 for details.

### JOBS AND CAREERS

The Career Services Office, located in Woodhull House, offers the following programs:

Workshops:

10/26: Resume Workshop, Marvin Center 415, noon.

Interviewing Workshop, Marvin Center 402, 1:00 p.m.

10/29: "Organizing Your Job Search" Workshop, Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, noon.

Recruiters:

10/26: Naval Sea Systems Command.

10/27: RIXON, Inc. (a subsidiary of Schlumberger, Ltd.); DARCOM.

10/28: Hecht Company; Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

10/29: First Jersey Securities, Inc.; EXXON Corporation; Hecht Company; Mellon Bank.

10/30: Mellon Bank.

### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

10/26: GWU Hillel sponsors Israeli Folk Dancing Mondays. Marvin Center Ballroom, 7:00 p.m. for beginners; 8:15 p.m. for intermediate and advanced; and 9:30 p.m. for requests. Free to Hillel members; other students \$3.50 for one session, and \$7.50 for both. For further info, call 338-4747.

10/26: GWU Concerts presents the third program in their Faculty Series. Penelope Shecher, flautist with Marilyn Garst, pianist. Admission is free. Marvin Center Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

10/27: GWU Folk Dance Club sponsors international folk dancing Tuesdays. Marvin Center Ballroom, 7:00 p.m. for beginners; 8:15 p.m. for intermediate and advanced; and 9:15 p.m. for requests. GWU students admitted free.

10/28: Gay People's Alliance of GWU sponsors coffeehouse. Featured will be speaker from the Gertrude Stein Democratic Club (the beneficiary of GPA's Hallowe'en Disco, 10/31). Marvin Center 403, 8:00 p.m.

10/31: Gay People's Alliance of GWU sponsors Hallowe'en Disco with costume contest. \$4.00 entrance charge includes unlimited beer, wine, soda and munchies. Marvin Center Ballroom, 9:30 p.m.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

10/26 and 10/28: SERVE announces to their Book Exchange

contract holders: please pick up your proceeds in Marvin Center 419. The deadline is long past. 2:00 - 3:45 p.m.

10/27: Americans for Democratic Action present Ann Lewis, Political Affairs Director of the Democratic National Committee, to speak. All welcome. Marvin Center 426, 8:30 p.m.

10/27: Pre-Med Society presents Dr. Knowlton of the Pre-Medical Committee, Marvin Center 402, 5:00 p.m.

10/27: Women's Intramurals holds masters swimming workouts with coaches Tuesdays, for lap swimmers who want some stroke coaching and a good workout. Smith Center Pool, 6:30 p.m.

10/30: Columbian College, for their Study Abroad in England program, sponsors Dr. G.P. Thomas, Director of British Universities Summer Schools, to meet informally with interested students and faculty in Monroe Hall 203 at 10:00 a.m. For further info, contact Assistant Dean Gregory Ludlow at 676-6130.

The GW Review is seeking submissions of poetry, artwork, and creative writing - any work appropriate for a literary magazine. Send to Marvin Center Box 20, or leave in Marvin Center 425/427. PLEASE INCLUDE A SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED ENVELOPE. For further info, contact CJ Hall at 676-8200.

Throw a whammy on the other team! Join the Bleacher Bums and support men's and women's athletics. Sign up at the Smith Center or in Marvin Center 425/427. For further info, contact Kate Stanges at 676-7490.

The GW Forum/English Department announce that they are seeking manuscripts on the topic of journeys. Write about how a trip was informative, revealing, disturbing or even life-changing; or explain a mental/emotional journey you've passed through; or describe a trip you hope to take one day. Express what you have learned about yourself and your world because of this experience. The deadline is November 9; the word length is 1000-2000 words. Send essays to: Professor A. Claeysen, English Department, Stuart Hall or call 676-6180.

The Student Activities Office is sponsoring the UNIVERSITY BLOOD DRIVE on October 27 (Tuesday) from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Many units of blood are needed daily in the Washington regional area; please support this benevolent cause. To make an appointment, call 676-6555 or come by the Marvin Center 425/427. Give blood; you may save a life.

Women's athletics bumper stickers ("Go With Us") are now on sale in Smith Center 204; \$7.75 for one or two for \$1.00.

# Editorials

## Eliminate discrepancies

A number of discrepancies have come up in the University's defense of the Budget Committee's proposed across-the-board tuition increases, clouding the tuition hike picture.

- GW officials claim that the Academic Cluster is not being paid for by tuition dollars, but they also say that the mortgage that pays for it is.
- The standard University line is that real estate development and investment will curb tuition hikes, but the GW budget director said last week that it will not decrease the percentage of tuition dollars in the University's budget.
- The University does not consider it policy to have a constant rise in enrollment but because of the tuition dependency, it is dependent upon at least a steady enrollment to maintain financial solvency, which is at very best a shaky assumption given current trends.
- Finally, the budget director asserts that the Academic Cluster did not have any cost overruns, but he also justifies the tuition increases by saying that delays in the construction caused costs to rise.

In light of today's story on the miscalculations and delays in development affecting the financing of the Academic Cluster, there are still many information gaps and inconsistencies that need to be addressed. As student leaders plan additional forums on the tuition issue, we encourage them to pinpoint these discrepancies and demand answers.

## Look again

In revising its booking policy this week, the Marvin Center Governing Board has merely made a cosmetic adjustment, eluding the problems regarding space availability for university and student groups.

The Marvin Center, that five-story home of student organizations, pinball machines and everything in between, occupies an essential position central in students' lives and on campus. For the use of this, we pay a fee - mandatory, of course - yet sometimes access is next to impossible for those desiring a place to meet or to hold programs.

By allowing outside groups - both University and non-University sponsored - more advance time to book room times, the Governing Board has helped the planning for these groups, but is simply letting student groups know a little beforehand what space they won't have.

The problem of block booking must be addressed for any real solution to take hold. Organizations such as the Program Board constantly battle for space, in direct competition with outside groups, who often reserve rooms well in excess of what they expect to use.

For this, it would be better advised to require those non-essential outsiders to pay a deposit for each day they book. This fee would become non-refundable if they decided to leave the space unused. Also, since the Center is in essence, for the benefit of the students, a percentage of space should be set aside in order to accommodate last-minute booking by student organizations.

In addition, Governing Board must address the concerns expressed by the Program Board on room usage, particularly for the latter's film schedule.

Effective policy changes should be made in the Marvin Center. After all, it's there for us and we must avoid compromises with outside groups for the sake of extra dollars in the University's pocket.

## The GW Hatchet

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## The art of misinforming

A friend of mine recently wanted to cash a check. It was a good green U.S. Government check, issued to him by the Treasury Department. But it was late afternoon and his bank was closed for the day, so my friend decided to take the apparently most sensible and direct means of cashing his check. He walked over to the Treasury Department on Pennsylvania Avenue.

Joseph A. Harb

He strode into the building like your average happy moron and said he'd like to get money in exchange for his check. This was, after all, the *Treasury Department*. What better place to cash a check, right?

Well, to make a long story short, the itinerant check-casher was foiled. The Treasury Department, it was told, does not have any money. It does not cash checks. Sorry.

This was a case of mistaken identity. The institution in question, which my poor sort of a friend thinks is supposed to provide a particular service, in fact does nothing of the sort. This problem, in which an organization's purpose is different from that which we have come to expect, is becoming widespread.

Take, for example, retail stores. I went to one last week, looking for Halloween candies. I figured the jack-o'-lantern displays would be prominently featured. Instead, everywhere I turned, there was a Christmas display. *Christmas!* What happened to Halloween and Thanksgiving? I think I'll give that store's manager a calendar for Groundhog Day.

That incident is nothing compared to the confusion that may erupt if merger-happy Sears (notice how nobody ever calls it "Roebuck"?) succeeds in buying the financial investment firm of Dean Witter Reynolds and the real estate firm of Coldwell Banker. You could walk in looking for underwear and socks and walk out with 30 shares of Integrated Sludge Inc. and a summer home in Rehoboth.

For misperceptions of purpose, you can't beat agencies and their role in the world according to Reagan. The Department of the Interior, which used to concern itself with preservation of the natural wonders and unspoiled lands of America, is under James Watt adopting a philosophy bordering on,

"What's good for big industry is good for the environment." (By the way, is it my imagination or does James Watt bear a striking resemblance to the Nazi Meanie in *Raiders of the Lost Ark*? Just curious.)

Then there is the mysterious case of the Environmental Protection Agency. The title tells you what it is supposed to do. Yet under Reagan's Anne M. Gorsuch, safety standards are being relaxed, meetings on regulation of chemicals are being held only with representatives of affected industries while environmental and public interest groups go unheard, and Gorsuch herself is proposing EPA budget cuts of up to 50 percent in the next few years, which would effectively gut the agency. Gorsuch is, by the way, a long-time associate of Watt's.

There are more mysteries. The Department of Energy may have its problems, especially in that it emphasizes traditional fuels at the expense of research in alternatives, but did it really need a dentist, which is what it got in the form of head honcho James Edwards? Who's going to go to DOE to get a tooth pulled?

And I'm sure grammar-school children are going to get confused about the meaning of the word "anti-trust" if they start listening to William Baxter of the Justice Department's anti-trust division. Baxter, in case you missed it, has said he sees nothing in the sky that says 100 large corporations can't do the job of running America.

Baxter and Gorsuch and Edwards and Watt and those other government agency heads making all that news and instituting policies allowing companies like Sears and Du Pont to make more news are all the president's men. They do what he wants done. They are supported by him, and, make no mistake about it, they can be best identified as extensions of him. They may officially be public servants, but they have been appointed to serve Reagan.

It is, of course, possible that, just as people mistakenly identify the Treasury Department as a check-casher, Ron and his band of merry men have mistakenly identified how to serve the public interest. What's more likely, though, is that when it comes to the public interest, they're just not interested.

Joseph A. Harb's column appears every Monday in the GW Hatchet.

## Playground theory of foreign policy

All through Ronald Reagan's 1980 presidential campaign, the American public was bombarded with simplistic foreign policy statements.

The most common statements were the "stop badgering our friends" variety. Basically, this refers to criticism leveled at our allies when they went astray. Reagan would have us back any "friend" (a friend is any nation that has nothing to do with the Soviets) no matter what. In one of his early press conferences the President was asked if he would make a formal foreign policy statement. He replied that foreign policy was "simply a matter of rewarding your friends and punishing your enemies."

There you have it! All of those International Affairs majors can pack-up! You just learned the great secret that GW's SPIA has been withholding until your senior year!

Reagan was partly referring in his statements to pressure tactics being used on Israel's Menachim Begin. Therefore, one could not help but feel a tinge of amusement when Reagan greeted Begin's Beirut raid with "that fellow Begin is making it very difficult for us to help him."

It's the free rein Reagan is giving to our allies that allows Begin to conduct such actions without fear of repercussions. Begin knows that it would look bad for Reagan's policy if the administration does not support our old friend Israel. Maybe we should have really held back the delivery of F-16's to Israel. Israel

did break U.S. law by using the planes in a clearly offensive situation in the bombing of the Iraqi reactor.

### Mitchell Polman

The main problem with the Reagan administration's foreign policy is its insistence on framing all problems in a superpower mode of conflict. At a press conference on Oct. 2, the President said, "It is not the business of other nations to make American foreign policy."

The administration is now criticizing Israel for taking an interest in a weapons sale that could potentially be used against her. Sources of instability, other than Soviet subversion, such as famine in Africa, are overlooked. Instead the focus is placed on weapons sales that on paper appear to be strategic gains. The proposed Advanced Warning and Control System (AWACS) radar planes sale is a classic example.

The administration is attempting to prove to the both the Israelis and Arabs that the only enemy is the Soviet Union. We would all be better off if our allies would stop fighting to protect their interests and fight to protect ours. This conveniently overlooks the fact that Arabs have been fighting with their Jewish cousins for centuries.

The administration is on thin ice in African relations. Its insensitive policies towards foreign aid and South African apartheid are not winning us any friends in Africa. The administration has

cut-back support for the international World Bank, as well as fiscal year 1982 grain shipments to third world nations.

If the Reagan administration is serious about countering Soviet influence in the world, it will have to start concentrating on the more intricate human elements of the world's problems and less on the hypothetical superpower battle. The friends versus enemies playground theory does not work in the real world.

Foreign policy is a matter of allies and potential adversaries. The difference is that allies act out of mutual self-interest. Potential adversaries act out of a clash of interests. This does not preclude Israel and Saudi Arabia from being enemies. It only means that they have interests in dealing with the U.S. True, they both fear the Soviet Union, but they fear each other even more. They are closer to each other geographically than they are to the Soviet Union.

U.S. technology and food production far outstrips the Soviet's in both quantity and quality. The temptation of U.S. support can moderate even the most radical Third World leaders if given a chance. If the chance is not given then the result is either a Soviet gain or a chaotic situation that leads to a Soviet gain. Which path will make us look more weak in the face of our friends?

Mitchell Polman is a sophomore majoring in international relations.

# Op-ed

## Playing with dominos

President Reagan has said that his purpose in El Salvador is to try to "halt infiltration into the Americas by terrorists, outsiders and those who aren't just aiming at El Salvador, but I think, are aiming at all Central America - possibly even South America."

**Karen Tecott**

The dominoes are again falling in the heads of American administration officials. Reagan has said that he sees no parallels between Vietnam and El Salvador. But parallels do exist. Sending military advisors was the first step in our military involvement in Vietnam. There are currently 56 military advisors in El Salvador.

The domino theory was a popular justification for our entry into Vietnam and the Reagan administration is dragging it out of mothballs to apply it to El Salvador. The view that any leftist group has to be an ally of the Soviet Union and part of an international communist conspiracy is also making a comeback during this administration.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig is determined not to let the first domino fall in Central America. While explaining our policy toward El Salvador in the Senate, Haig said that our mistake in Vietnam was our preoccupation with winning hearts in minds. In El Salvador, we'll concentrate on helping the government "achieve military victory."

Part of Haig's justification for increased military aid to El Salvador was based on a State Department "white paper" titled "Communist interference in El Salvador." The paper is based on documents allegedly captured from guerrilla bases in that country that the State Department claims show a Soviet-Cuban plot to arm and train terrorists in Central America. Considerable embarrassment was caused when it was later revealed that many of the documents were not authentic and many proved the opposite of the State Department's thesis.

I find it hard to believe that the administration could understand so little about El Salvador. The internal conditions in the country are conducive to chaos. Killing and torture by a seemingly uncontrollable military, a vastly uneven distribution of wealth, and widespread poverty are all characteristics of the country. Roger Burbach, Director of the Center for the Study of the Americas, said that by concentrating on international communism the administration is sidestepping the fact that the war in El Salvador is "an indigenous war of national liberation" that is "rooted in the concrete political and economic conditions existing today in El Salvador and Central America."

Even Salvadorian President Jose Napoleon Duarte, who many hold responsible for the escalating violence in his country, recognizes the inherent instability of his regime. "It is of no use to have the greatest and best army in the world; if the people are dying of hunger," he said. The rebels in El Salvador are fighting for their right to eat, not out of allegiance to the abstract idea of international communism. If a government cannot feed its people, its people will revolt.

America has sent 56 military advisors to El Salvador to help the government "achieve military victory." This is dangerous in light of the fact that the military has become headstrong and insubordinate. What would we do if one of our advisors was killed. Peasants have already claimed to have seen them with the Salvadorian troops in combat. Would President Reagan ask Congress to escalate our involvement as President Johnson did after the Gulf of Tonkin "incident" in Vietnam?

*Newsweek* magazine quoted a Salvadorian intellectual as saying, "If gringos wind up here shooting Salvadorians out of helicopters and gun ships, the Reagan administration is finished in Latin America." The Soviets would like nothing better.

El Salvador has an obscene record on human rights. Reports of torture and political executions are common in the country. On November 27, 1981 a group of armed men surrounded the office of the Catholic legal aid society and abducted six leftists. Their mutilated bodies were found later that night. Five days later, three American nuns and a social worker disappeared and were later found in a roadside grave. At least two had been raped. The Church estimates that 10,000 people died in political violence in 1980.

On his trip to the United States, Duarte failed to win over Congress or the American people to his position. "We must have a government we can support," said Sen. Percy, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, after the committee voted to stop further aid until the administration could come up with written proof that the Salvadorian human rights record had improved. He was right.

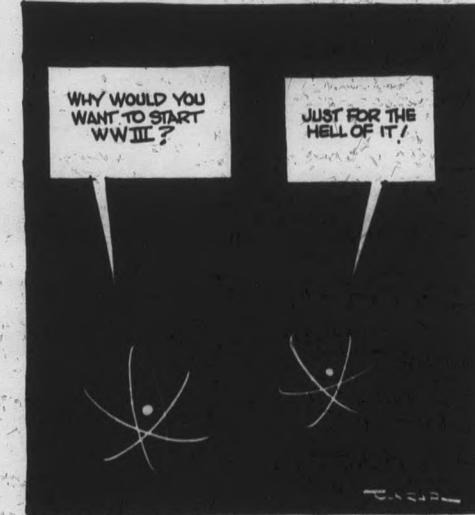
There is a place for human rights in our foreign policy. It is one thing to help a despotic regime feed its people. It is quite another to help arm and train its armed forces. By aiding the Salvadorian government militarily we are not fighting against the Soviet Union, or even Cuba. We are choosing sides in a civil war. El Salvador is not our fight. Let's get our military advisors and our arms out of there.

*Karen Tecott is a junior majoring in political science and journalism.*

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# Gilligan on world hunger: 'let them eat grenades'

by Curtis Farber  
Hatchet Staff Writer

As world leaders met in Cancun, Mexico to discuss among other issues, the plight of world hunger, John J. Gilligan ad-

dressed a GW audience in a similar effort to revive American interest.

According to Gilligan, the chairman of the Institute of Public Policy at Notre Dame, the

small audience who attended the lecture proved his theory that Americans tend to be ignorant on the subject of world hunger and its implications.

Gilligan provided staggering

figures to support his lecture. Today there are 4.4 billion people inhabiting the earth and by the year 2000 this figure will have increased to 6.5 billion. Of this figure, 85 percent will inhabit the third world, where the bulk of the world hunger problem exists.

Blame cannot be placed on Americans alone, according to Gilligan. The problem is solvable, but the government has to want to solve it. Under the Marshall Plan, implemented to reconstruct foreign economies at the end of World War II, the U.S. spent 10 percent of its GNP on foreign aid. Today the U.S. spends less than one percent of its total GNP on foreign aid, most of which is spent on security measures, he explained.

Since the United States is planning to spend over one

trillion dollars for arms over the next few years - enough money to practically solve the major food problem facing the world today - an appropriate updated version of Marie Antoinette's arrogant quote should read, "Let them eat grenades," he said.

Gilligan avoided the old Malthusian prophecies based upon the law of diminishing returns, and instead pointed out that the world does indeed have the capability of solving world hunger.

However, he said, the world must first recognize world hunger as an existing problem. Gilligan quoted his colleague, Dick Barnett, as saying the fact that 15 million children will die of malnutrition this year, is a "hidden holocaust."

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# monday a.m.



photo by Todd Hawley

The Todd Rundgren concert - one of the largest Program Board events this semester.

## '78-'79 student funds stolen, former PB member alleges

By Timothy A. Leone  
monday a.m. staff

During the 1978-79 school year, several Program Board members stole student funds collected at board events, a former PB member has charged. None of the members of this year's board were involved.

The former board member, who wishes to remain anonymous, estimated \$200-\$400 was skimmed from PB-sponsored events such as movies and concerts, where cash transactions occurred directly between the student population and the board members, during the 1978-1979 year.

"I saw it happen. I saw the money pocketed. I heard them talk about it," the former member said. He declined to name the individuals involved.

The source said some of the money was "spent on drugs," and added that some members

used part of the funds for a spring break in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. "They took care of themselves well."

The former member doesn't believe any of PB's present members were involved with the board at the time, and said they probably do not know about the skimming. The source also didn't think any such activity has occurred since 1978-79.

However, Vice Chairperson Rick Kotzen said money was stolen last year by workers during events in the Rathskellar and at the Steve Forbert concert. But, he added, the board has never been able to identify those involved in the thefts.

Program Board Chairperson Jon Clarich said this year precautions have been taken to insure money is not taken during PB events. "In the past, the number of people responsible for money was only a couple," Clarich explained. "We spent a great deal of time over the

summer going over procedures. This year there are no less than three people at each movie. We have done everything possible in making sure funds are correctly allocated."

He added, "If I find any misallocation or misappropriation, the people involved will be brought up on charges."

As for the alleged thefts during 1978-79, Clarich said, "I've heard that in the past someone has skimmed money. Basically, I think it's hearsay. I don't think it happened."

Claudia Dericotte, director of the Student Activities Office, the office that monitors the PB account, said funds could only be stolen from events like movies, where the money could be pocketed before it was officially counted as income.

According to Dericotte, all organizational transactions are done with checks, making other kinds of misallocation impossible.

## PROGRAM BOARD

### Planning for a college crowd

By Jody Curtis  
monday a.m. staff

The internal structure for the Program Board - the student organization that will spend close to \$100,000 this year on student events for the GW campus - is specified in the board's constitution.

At the first level, there are four executive members: chairperson, vice chairperson, secretary, and treasurer, who are elected by the GW student body at the end of each school year. The second tier consists of the appointed chairpersons and co-chairpersons for the board's nine committees.

The full board, numbering about 20 in all and consisting of the executive members, chairpersons, and co-chairpersons, meets in weekly sessions to approve or disapprove funding for programs proposed by each committee. They also consider the programs the board co-sponsors with other student groups.

But how do these board members know what programs students at GW want to see? Their constitution says that the Program Board is supposed to "survey, on a regular basis, campus programming needs."

According to Vice Chairperson Rick Kotzen, the surveys "just don't happen. It's difficult to get a survey out; people just don't take it seriously. Last year it was a waste of time and money to ask them."

For example, he said, when students were asked what bands they wanted to play at GW, "The responses were ludicrous. They'd say Bruce Springsteen, the Rolling Stones. Of course, that is impossible with our budget."

Instead, Kotzen said, the surveying is done on an informal basis. "We talk to friends and other students to find out what they want."

One avenue for events to come on campus is through the co-sponsorship system, where PB provides funds to other student groups for their own parties or speakers. Said Kotzen, "We hardly ever turn down co-sponsorships, but we do stipulate that their event must be open to all students."

Otherwise, the programming ideas begin with the members of each PB committee. Film Committee Chairperson Irá Levy said his committee picks out all the movies for the semester at the beginning of the year, so they can set up a schedule and start publicity.

"Usually, comedies get the big turnout," he said, although big name movies like *Apocalypse Now* can draw crowds of as many as 900 students.

Steve Saltiel, chairperson of RatPAC, the committee that arranges for live bands in the Rathskellar, explained "Of course price counts, but mostly we look for diversity." Since the Rathskellar's capacity is 275

(See BOARD, p. 8)

## Good morning ...

What has \$100,000, gets to spend it all, and brought 1,300 students to Lisner Auditorium for a Todd Rundgren concert this weekend? The Program Board, that's who.

And how does the board decide what kinds of programs will entertain and inform the GW campus? The process begins with board members talking informally with friends and other students about what they want to see and hear. Vice Chairperson Rick Kotzen tells *monday a.m.* formal polls do not work because students just don't take them seriously. They ask the board to bring Bruce Springsteen and the Rolling Stones to campus, he says.

Once ideas for events are developed by the nine PB committees, they are brought before the entire board for a vote. And *monday a.m.* finds PB's theory behind programming seems to be: Committees develop programs based on what is available for prices within their budgets and on what will draw a good turnout.

Also in this issue, *monday a.m.* reports that in the past PB has had problems with skimming of funds from some board events. This included the theft of \$200-\$400 from receipts at movies and concerts during the 1978-79 school year, a former PB committee chairperson alleges. Chairperson Clarich says safeguards have been instituted to protect against future incidents.

*monday a.m.*'s examination of PB's activities is the first in a series of three issues that will deal with GW's three large student organizations - the other two are the *GW Hatchet* and the *GW Student Association* (GWUSA). Next week, a report on what readers and sources alike think about the *GW Hatchet*. This section will cover, among other issues, the GW community's evaluation of the paper's fairness and accuracy. Later in the semester, a report on what GWUSA has done over the years to benefit and represent students.

## Shoestring Shopper

# Students offered culture at a discount

**Now showing at area theatres providing student discounts:**

### KENNEDY CENTER

American Film Institute - The Thin Man Goes Home  
Terrace Theater - Rhapsody in Gershwin

### ARENA STAGE

Arena - Major Barbara  
Kreeger - The Flying Karamazov Brothers

**FOLGER** - Julius Caesar  
**NATIONAL** - Evita

By Jennifer Keene  
Monday a.m. staff

Broadway it ain't, but Washington area theaters do offer patrons a wide variety of drama, at an equally wide scale of prices. For the student, though, Washington theaters offer something more than cultural enrichment - they offer the students a discount.

This week Shoestring Shopper presents the varying student discounts available in Washington's legitimate theater district.

Beginning down the road, the Kennedy Center contains three theaters, one concert hall and a cinema. All of these provide student discounts. The Eisenhower Theatre, the Terrace Theater, the Opera House and the Concert Hall, through the Friends of the Kennedy Center, sell student tickets at half-price.

Only 15 percent of the tickets available for each performance are set aside for reduced sales, which include discounts for students, disabled persons and senior citizens. These tickets are available as soon as the box office opens for begins selling tickets for a show. Because the discount program is very popular, students are advised to get their tickets early.

To receive a student discount at the Kennedy Center, students must bring a validated student identification card to the Friends of the Kennedy Center volunteer desk at the center to get a coupon for a discounted ticket. Only one coupon is issued per student ID, but a student can bring two student identification cards to purchase two tickets.

The American Film Institute offers students one dollar off of the non-member ticket price. These tickets are unlimited and may be purchased at any time upon presentation of a current student identification card.

The National Theatre also offers students half-

price tickets for any performance, but the box office only has tickets for the Dec. 15, 16, and 17 *Evita* performances. Students must go to the National Theatre in person with their student ID where they will be given a coupon redeemable at the box office. Only one discounted ticket is issued per student ID.

Depending on the performance, the Warner Theater offers students half-price tickets, subject to availability, one hour before the show. No student discounts are given for concerts. Again, students must bring their ID to receive one discounted ticket.

The Arena Stage, which contains three separate theaters, provides students with discount tickets for \$5.50 under certain conditions. Discounted tickets cannot be purchased more than 48 hours in advance and are subject to availability. According to the box office, if it looks like the performance will be sold out, no discounted tickets will be sold.

Tickets must be paid for in cash or by check; no charge cards are accepted. One student may come to the box office and reserve as many tickets for each ID he brings. However, each individual student must go in person to the box office to pick up his ticket.

The Folger Theater Group currently offers students two discounts. The first only applies to students under 21, who must bring proof of age to the box office in order to receive a discount on matinee tickets.

The second is good only for the current production of *Julius Caesar*. Students may buy a half-price ticket for any performance a half-hour before the show by bringing their student ID to the box office.

At Ford's Theater students may purchase tickets for \$8.00 one half-hour before the show by showing their identification card.

The Playwrights Theatre offers students \$5.00 off the regular ticket price. There is an unlimited number of discounted tickets available and these tickets may be purchased anytime.

Kotzen added, "Nobody wants to do the lowly jobs like hanging up posters, but they have to be done. If people would stick around longer, they would get more responsibility."

And Clarich responded to charges made by some disgruntled students that PB is run by a clique, making it difficult for outsiders to get on and make their voices heard. "In a way, there is a bond between the members of Program Board. Some people in Program Board tend to support each other," Clarich explained. "I've seen it get cliquey in the past, but I don't see that happening this year."

Besides, as PB members are quick to point out, all meetings are open to students who wish to participate in discussions about new programming.

"We normally have the secretary write up the minutes and post them on the door for anyone to see," said Kotzen. But, this year's secretary resigned over the summer, and the board has not recruited or advertised for a replacement yet.

"We just haven't sat down and figured out how to get a replacement - no one took

an interest. I guess that's a mistake on J.C.'s (Jon Clarich) and my part," Kotzen said.

And, although PB meets every Monday night, they don't publicize the time or location of the meetings - something that might detract from outside student attendance and participation.

Kotzen explained that taking out ads in the *GW Hatchet* to announce meetings was too expensive. "We have to pay \$250 for a page in the *Hatchet* and it's not worth it to publicize a meeting," he said. However, space in the Campus Highlights section of the *GW Hatchet* is provided free of charge for announcing campus activities, including meetings of all student organizations, but PB does not use that space to publicize its meetings.

The board also has rules on the way information reaches students. One current board member said it is unofficial policy that Clarich is the spokesperson for PB, and other members are discouraged from giving out information.

"We shouldn't have everyone on the Board talking to the *Hatchet* - there would be conflicting stories," said Kotzen.

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photo by Todd Hawley

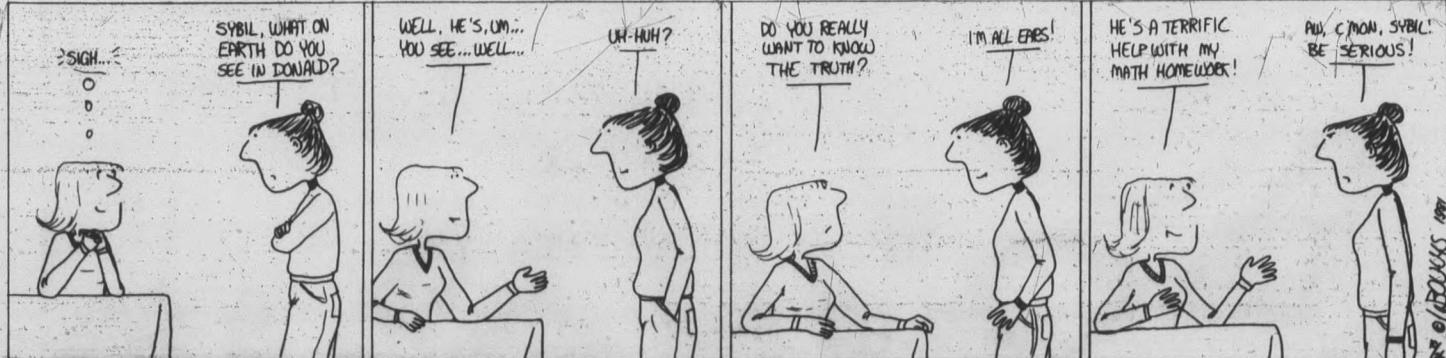
Todd Rundgren ran into some technical difficulties (inset) but nonetheless delighted the Saturday night audience at Lisner.

## Seelye's poetry in kinesis, motion 'upside down'



photo by Dennis Deloria

### NO PLACE LIKE HOME



## arts

### PB's Rundgren concert successful Improvisational spirit masks technical delays

by Jean Alvino

Todd Rundgren is:

- a) Part of one of the last dynamic stage acts left on the North American continent, b) an intense singer/songwriter, c) a damn good guitarist, or d) all of the above.

If you answered "d," then chances are that you were one of the 1,300 plus crowd that *Todd Rundgren and Utopia* mesmerized in an emotional performance Saturday night at Lisner Auditorium.

After Rundgren overcame some early guitar troubles, *Utopia* proceeded to capture audience with its powerful vocals and instruments.

People danced in the aisles and emotion hung on every note the band played. The enthusiasm never ceased during the concert that stretched for two hours and two encores, a full half-hour longer than contracted.

Rundgren is, to say the least, a versatile performer. While waiting for his guitar cord (and wireless transmitter) to be fixed, he filled the void by entertaining the crowd with jokes (including a notable jest about REO Speedwagon) and a deep-voiced ballad that got a standing ovation. Rundgren said, "It's times like these that make *Utopia* concerts great."

While Rundgren's star shone brightly, to his left, bassist Kasim Sulton, a supernova in the waiting, handled his lead vocals with the poise and stage presence of a future idol. Simply said, this man has talent.

Rundgren felt good about the night's performance that marked the opening of his Fall tour. "It went great for a first concert," a tired, emotionally drained Rundgren said.

The tall, thin performer sat backstage, quietly signing autographs and looking through gifts from the audience - flowers, letters, fans, photos from previous concerts and a 16-shot poster one fan designed. In keeping with character, Rundgren examined everything. "The crew will have to carry this out; it's too big for me to handle," he joked in reference to the poster that the fan titled, "Todd Squared."

Most of the songs that he performed were new. The conspicuous absence of "Hello It's Me" and "Can We Be Friends" mildly overshadowed the ones that they did play. The newer material is characterized by the sharing of the vocal duties with bassist Sulton, as on *Utopia's* new album, *Swing to the Right*, features Sulton handling the lead vocals on the title track.

The too often maligned Program Board handled the show superbly, "It's the proudest night of my life," an elated Keith Shapiro, concert coordinator, commented after the show.

"I was never more proud than I was of these people tonight," he said. "Without Mike Elmore (assistant director of Student Activities) this concert would have never happened." Elmore was instrumental in handling contract arrangements with *Utopia's* management.

Also contributing to this story was Lisa Myrick.



photo by Dennis Deloria

One of the more interesting parts of the performance was "A Man and a Woman" and "Mirror of a Body in Love," both by Adonis (a Lebanese poet) both of these poems were performed in Arabic and then in English. The fluid movements seemed more suited to the Arabic. As one member of the audience remarked, Seelye's body was a better translation of the poems than the English.

Seelye describes her art as "feeling the thinking of" a poem through every pore of her body. She reacts to the words and their rhythm while trying to stay close to the "core" of the poem or article.

The closest Seelye came to all-out dancing was in "Tauhid" by Toure. This was the only time Seelye used her entire body, contractions and leaps and turns. She is not as good a dancer as she is an actress. Her movements definitely did not detract from the words, sometimes actually added and clarified them, as in the excerpts from Joyce's "Finnegans Wake." It is something you should see if you are interested in dance, theater, poetry or speech, being a combination of them all.

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## Blood drive slated for tomorrow

The semesterly University blood drive, sponsored by the Student Activities (SAO) office to benefit the American Red Cross, will take place Tuesday in the Marvin Center.

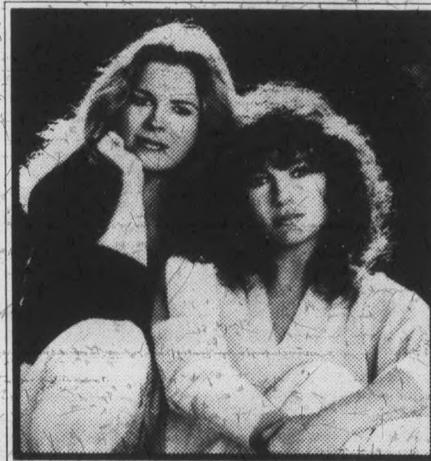
Last semester's drive netted 104 pints of blood, and SAO Director Claudia Derricotte said this semester's goal is to top that. She added, however, that very few GW students and staff have signed up to donate.

Administrators, faculty, staff and students wanting to participate in the blood drive must sign up for an appointment with SAO. The drive will be from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Marvin Center Ballroom, and questions concerning eligibility can be directed to the Red Cross Center at 857-3767.

Next semester's University blood drive is scheduled for Feb. 4, also in the Marvin Center ballroom.

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# Handgun debate tomorrow

The Political Affairs Committee of the Program Board will be presenting a debate Tuesday night between a noted handgun control advocate and an official from the National Rifle Association (NRA).

The debate, called "Handgun Control: Is It Needed?" is between Paul Blackman, the research coordinator of the NRA, and Donald Fraher, the legislative director of Handgun Control, Inc. The debate will be held in Building C, room 108 at 8 p.m.

Blackman has been research director of the NRA for four years. He was a research coordinator for the Committee to Re-Elect the President in 1972 and has worked for the American Enterprise Institute and the Heritage Foundation as a research consultant. He received his PhD from the University of Virginia in 1970 and was also a professor at the University of North Dakota.

Fraher has been legislative director for Handgun Control, Inc., for three years. He worked for the National Committee for an Effective Congress and is presently a National Board member of the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA). He also worked on the election campaigns of Edward M. Kennedy and George McGovern.

## Disabled world seen

### AWARENESS, from p. 1

chair, it's a totally different matter. On the first floor of the Marvin Center, the carpet is uneven and there's a slight barrier on the floor at the entrance to the cafeteria. You wouldn't believe how difficult it is to push yourself over this little bump."

Sophomore Elizabeth Abrams especially noticed the differences in attitudes of the people she encountered while pushing herself in a wheelchair around Marvin Center. "People would look at me, then look away really quick, as if I didn't exist. It made me begin to wonder how I acted towards handicapped people. You begin to feel a lot different when it's you in the chair, not someone else," she said.

Despite the difficulties these students encountered, Linda Donnels, Director of Services for Students with Disabilities, emphasized that GW actually is well-equipped towards the needs of the handicapped.

"Of course the campuses that are built with the needs of the handicapped in mind are much better equipped, but for a school that had to add handicapped facilities to existing buildings, GW has done a good job," she said.

Donnels, though pleased with the outcome of the program, maintained that the community still needs to develop an awareness of the needs of those with disabilities.

"The obvious structural barriers within the buildings are beginning to come down. Now it's time for the dissolution of attitudinal barriers," Donnels said.

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# Miscalculations on GW projects a main factor in tuition jump

FINANCES, from p. 1

that if passed earlier, GW would have had time to earn extra money by investing construction monies that would later be used. GW would have deposited this money in a temporary market investment earning the current prime interest rate, he said.

This difference in interest rates would have been "money in the bank," according to Johnson. The extra money also would have held down the amount of money GW had to borrow for the Cluster.

Although not directly related to the construction of the Cluster itself, the constant delays in the Red Lion Row development project have had its effect financially on the Cluster.

"We fully expected to have 2000 Pennsylvania Ave. (Red Lion Row) up and producing income by this July 1," Johnson explained. "Our big hope now is to start construction by this winter."

Although Johnson said that, "Through nobody's fault here at the University, none of these things happened (Red Lion Row, low interest rates and extra investment opportunities)," some members of the community will disagree.

Jon Nowick, chairman of the Foggy Bottom/West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC), said that if GW had listened and heeded the ANC's advice, the delays in the Red Lion Row development project may not have occurred.

"The hearing process could have been shorter if the University had reacted more promptly to some of our concerns regarding the project," Nowick said. "We anticipated some of the criticism the project was going to come under, but the University

## Row building on Eye St. to be razed

ROW, from p. 1  
described this as "a very tortuous process."

"We're trying to get the permit in hand by the end of the year," Diehl commented.

GW officials are looking to start ground-breaking in December, he added. The construction is slated to be completed by September 1983.

The University has arranged for full financing of the project by Pennsylvania State Public Schools Employee's Retirement System, a pension fund, Diehl said.

The project, which received strong opposition from neighborhood groups until a compromise agreement was reached this summer, should now proceed with few problems, Diehl said.

"I don't see any reason not to be optimistic," Diehl added. "We've been working our butts off for three years now; there's no reason not to be optimistic."

was not willing to react."

Some of the ANC's objections dealt with the height and bulk of the building and the type of material to be used in its construction.

Whether GW has had a run of bad luck or a rash of ill-conceived financial planning, the result will be across-the-board tuition increases next year.

## NOTICE

As part of an investigation by a TV news organization based in Washington, we are looking for any student(s) who have, in the past, purchased research papers from companies such as "Research Assistance," "Pacific Research" or any of these so-called "paper mills."

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If you are interested, contact Mr. O'Brien by Monday afternoon at 686-4111, or Monday evening at 333-5091.

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**Volleyball****Spikers win six more in tournament**

SPIKERS, from p. 16

Georgetown University on Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. The team will continue play this weekend at the three-day Rhode Island Invitational.

"The home match against Georgetown will be some good volleyball. Even though we beat them the last time, they're a team that's coming on and a team that you can never sell short because they're a team that has height and they're smart," commented Sullivan. "I'm confident about

the match, as long as we continue to play the way we did this weekend. It should be a good match, just as it always is with Georgetown."

"We haven't played an easy match since George Mason, which was back at the end of September," concluded Sullivan. "If we can win at least 10 more games before regionals, we'll have done a really good job."

38 wins. It wouldn't be a bad record at all.



photo by Jeff Levine  
Pat Sullivan  
Volleyball Coach

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**PROTECT THYSELF** - November 12 - watch the *Hatchet* for further details.

**S.A.M. DRAWING**; Wednesday, October 28th at 6 p.m. in SGBA Lobby.

**THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION SENATE** will meet in Marvin Center Room 428 on Thursday, October 29 at 6:30 p.m. All students are urged to attend and participate.

**SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT (S.A.M.)** office hours: Monday 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM, 6-8 PM. Wednesday thru Friday 9 - 11:00 AM.

**FOR A GOOD TIME** come to Sigma Phi Epsilon Happy Hour, Thursday, Oct. 29, from 7 - 9:00 p.m. 2002 "G" Street. (Ask for Gladys).

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# Hatchet Sports

## Volleyers win six in tourney; fall record best ever at 28-7

by Mary Ann Grams  
Asst. Sports Editor

28-7. It's not a bad record to have less than a month away from the Division I regional volleyball tournament. In fact, it's the best record that the volleyball team has had at this point in the season in GW sports history.

The Colonial spikers upped their season record to 28-7 this weekend at the University of Maryland Tournament with six wins and a single loss in Friday and Saturday's play. Overall in the two-day tourney, GW placed third, one place behind Georgetown University, while Pennsylvania State University captured the championship.

"For the seven matches we played over the weekend, we never had a really bad match," remarked Head Coach Pat Sullivan. "And in a situation like that, it's difficult not to let up, and it was really nice that we didn't do that. We had a really strong tournament."

On Friday afternoon, the Colonials started off the tournament by demolishing Princeton University 15-12, 15-4. The success continued when GW upset the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, the tournament's defending champion, by a 12-15, 15-13, 15-6 score.

The Colonials captured their third win of the evening when they crushed the University of Delaware, the only school GW faced this weekend that was not a Division I competitor, 15-4, 15-9.

"Princeton was an important win and we were pretty dominant in the game. UNC was an important as well as exciting win, and it was a real physical match," Sullivan revealed. "Delaware was also a

really tough match. They're (Delaware) a top Division II school and they're well coached."

GW began Saturday morning early with a 15-13, 15-5 defeat of the University of Virginia and finished the top seed in its pool for the preliminary play. The Colonials started off the remainder of the tournament by edging out American University in a close 12-15, 15-13, 15-4 win in the quarterfinals on Saturday afternoon.

There wasn't much GW could do when the semifinals brought them up against the Nittany Lions of Penn State. In an almost instant replay of last weekend's tournament loss, the Colonials were once again devoured by the Lions, this time by a 15-6, 15-2 score.

In the race for the third place title, GW was able to come back and retaliate against Temple University to capture the title by a 15-4, 15-8 score.

"Since I've been at GW, American hasn't beaten us, but they keep getting tougher and tougher. It was a long hard three-game match but we played really well," commented Sullivan. "It was also a really tough match against Penn State and it would be nice to be able to meet them (Penn State) in the finals of a tournament, but we just happen to be in the wrong half of the bracket."

"The seniors were a real core in the wins," Sullivan added. "But, every person was a real outstanding asset at one point or another in the tournament."

The Colonial volleyballers will continue their tough schedule this week with an important home game at the Smith Center against crosstown rival (See SPIKERS, p. 15)



photo by Earle Kime  
**HITTING A WINNER:** sophomore Mary C. Haslett outdoes her Temple opponent for third place in the Maryland Invitational Tournament. Sophomore Sue English awaits the play.

## Crew finishes best race

The men's crew team's varsity eight finished 17th out of 35 teams in Saturday's Head of the Schuylkill Regatta, rowing against a roster including the top 20 in the nation.

"They rowed well," said Coach Paul Wilkins. "They did better than any GW boat has ever done."

The varsity eight, the eight fastest rowers on the squad, are senior Jeff Morales, junior John Lewis, sophomore Will Hamilton, seniors Ted Bristol and Todd Cutler, juniors Bob Burke and John Culkin and sophomore Chris Hawthorne. Diane Godorov was the shell's coxswain.

The lightweight four finished 19th out of 22 squads. The four were juniors Brian Cohen and Don Muldean and sophomores Dave Moore and Paul Dought.

"One of the guys on the four quit because of differences between them," Wilkins added. "They had a three day notice for the switch. It's not easy. It's like changing from forward to guard in basketball."

## Women's tennis ends with win

Finishing a close fifth in the Salisbury State Tournament may not seem like a great feat, but for the women's tennis team this weekend, it was quite an improvement over past finishes.

"I felt very good about the tournament. It's the best we've ever done. Last year we finished eighth and this year we've moved up to an almost close fourth," said Coach Sheila Hoben. "I'm pleased with the way the girls played and I think they are too."

In Flight I singles, Cathi Giordano won the consolation championship, 6-4, 6-2. Chrissy Cohen advanced to the semi-finals, but lost 1-6, 0-6. In Flight III singles Jody Lyons made it to the consolation semi-finals, but also lost 4-6, 5-7.

Overall, GW finished fifth with 25 points, a half point behind Georgetown. William and Mary won the tourney, with the University of Richmond and James Madison University following.

On Thursday the Colonials also defeated Salisbury in a dual match, bringing the team's final season record to 6-2. Hoben said she was pleased with the way her team has performed this fall season.

"We're getting more and more depth every year and consequently we have a more competitive schedule every year," Hoben added. "We've never had a losing record and I'm pleased with the way we've done."



## Men's soccer blanks W&M

The men's soccer team blanked the College of William and Mary 3-0 Saturday in Williamsburg, handing the Indians their first home loss of the season and pushing the Colonial record to 9-4.

William and Mary is ranked second in the Mid-Atlantic and has received votes for the top 20 in the nation.

GW started off the game with two first-half scores. Sophomore Yared Akiili blasted the ball into the William and Mary goal at 23:46 into the half for his first goal this year, assisted by senior Meiji Stewart. Akiili's goal was followed by a 29:46 season's first goal for Stewart. Stewart was assisted by sophomore Steve Scheinbaum.

William and Mary came back in the second half with its only scoring effort, an own goal at 52:54. Stewart and Michael Streeve applied pressure, causing an Indian fullback to return the ball to goalie Jurgen Kloob, but he was too far out of the box to retrieve it. The Colonials moved ahead 3-0.

Starting GW goalie Leonardo Costas played all but five minutes of play, racking up two saves for the game. Costas was replaced by newcomer Ken Lippman. Lippman was credited with two saves.

The Colonials will be pitted against the University of the District of Columbia on Wednesday at 3 p.m. The game is one of the last two at home (25th & N Streets, N.W.).

-Chris Morales

**ADDING WILLIAM AND MARY TO THE VICTIM LIST** with a 3-0 decision, the men's soccer team has raised its season record to 9-4. The Colonials will next face area rival the University of the District of Columbia.